The Washington Times

(MOUNING, EVENING, AND SUNDAY.) OWNED AND ISSUED BY

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WASHINGTON, D. C., NOVEMBER 29, 1895



Subscribers to "The Times" will confer a favor by promptly reporting any discourtesy of collectors or neglect of duty on the part of carriers Complaints either by mail or in person will receive prompt attention. The Morning Edition should be de livered to all parts of the city by 6:30 o'clock a. m., including Sanday. The Evening Edition should be in the of subscribers not later than

Rejected manuscripts are usually when accompanied stamps, but any obligation to do so is expressly disavowed. Manuscripts anaccompanied by

ITS STRENGTH ACKNOWLEDGED.

Attempts of Contemporaries to Stem The Times' Tide of Success.

The initial issue of The Time. about twenty months ago created no more than passing notice from its contemporaries, who acknowledged a new journalistic youth and immediately set forth to enlarge the grave where are buried so many unfortunate local newspaper enterprises of former years.

But these contemporaries have seen the error of their earlier judgment and have substituted methods of warfare as vigorous as their feeble and fossilized organisms can generate. No more conclusive evidence of the recog-

nition by these newspapers of the strength of The Times can be offered than the fact that certain prominent advertisers have been able to contract for space in these more or less valuable mediums for about one-half former rates, on condition that The Times be excluded from their paironage. How have the mighty faffien! Notwithstauding these artful dodgers,

The Times continues to grow in popularity and in a consequent steadily increasing circulation. It is true to the principle which it first espoused, and yet is, withal, the most accurate and complete morning and evening news record in Washington.

The circulation of The Times for the week ending November 24 was as

Thursday, Nov. 21...... Friday, Nov. 22...... Saturday, Nov. 23....... Sunday, Nov. 24..... 23,490

I solemnly swear that the above is a correct statement of the daily circulation of THE WASHINGTON TIMES for the week ending November 24, 1895, and that all the copies were actually sold or mailed for a valuable consideration and delivered to both the copies were actually sold or mailed for a valuable consideration and delivered to both the copies were supported to both the copies were supported to both the copies of supported to both the copies were supported to both the copies fide purchasers or subscribers; also, that none of them were returned or J. MILTON YOUNG, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25th day of November, A. D. 1895. ERNEST G. THOMPSON, Notary Public,

MAKE HASTE SLOWLY.

Anything that Alexander R. Shepherd says with respect to the interests of the people of the District, and the development of them, deserves respectful attention. for his words come with the force of expert opinion. What he achieved, proved him to have a proper understanding of what was needed to make the National Capital worthy of the name, and hence what he declares to be sufficient and necessary for its further advancement will be very near what the future will prove to have been warranted by present conditions.

Gov. Shepherd's declarations regarding suburban development, as reported in yesterday's Morning Times, are all the more interesting and forceful because of their conservativeness, for it must be borne in mind that energy and goaheadive ness are far more marked characteristics of the ex-Governor than overmuch anxiety and caution. It is evident from all that he says that he has given the subject considerable thought, as might be expected of a man who would see the work he so coessfully began carried to a complete and consistent conclusion.

Mr. Shepherd takes the rational view that the only effect of forced improvements in the suburban portions of the District would be to create an enormous debt, the payment of the interest and principal of which would fall most heavily upon the property-owners and taxpayers in the city. The wealthy residents, whom Washington wants especially to attract, and who would spend the winter season here, do not want to bury themselves in the suburhs. far away from the social circles in which-

they desire to move. The Times and Gov. Shepherd are fully in unison as to the desirability of the gradual improvement of every part of the District, both "intra" and "extra muros," so to speak, but it should be done with due regard to all the interests involved. There is no need to inflict unnecessary debt upon the taxpayers, nor to deprive the workingmen of Washington of the opportunity to keep employed for a number of years. If the bond schemers and speculators had their way, the incubus of the debt would be a certainty, and the local workingmen would have a large part of

possible earnings taken away by out-

NICARAGUA CANAL,

What appears to be a knock-out blow has been given the Nicaragua canal project, for the present at least, by the report of the government commission, which recom mends an appropriation of \$350,000 for additional surveys, but declares the undertaking impracticable on present data. It expresses surprise at the insufficiency of the work upon which the Nicaragua Canal Company based its estimates, says that the experimental borings made are too few and too shallow, and puts the cost of the completed enterprise at something over \$133,000,000, whereas the company's calculations made it only about 869,000,000.

There is such a wide discrepancy in these figures that they will stagger the most enthusiastic advocates of the proposition that the government shall virtually build the canal by guaranteeing the interest on \$100,000,000 of bonds. It is not impossible that even Senator Morgan may conclude that it will be wise for the United States to look a little more closely before it leaps. In view of the commission's report it would be worse than folly were the government now to kind its aid, even if it were not against good policy to do so at any time.

The experience the government has had with the trans-continental railroads would eem to be quite sufficient to teach it to keep its bands off private enterprises. Wherever there is such a one promising safe and fairly remunerative returns private capital for presecuting it is never lacking

ONE CAUSE LESS FOR THANKS. Cause for profound and sincere thanks would have been given the people of the District yesterday if the order of the Commissioners, issued a month ago, that all trains must come to a full stop before rossing street railway tracks had been allowed to go into effect. As the case stands now, however, its execution is held up by the legal proceedings entered upon by the railway companies. From the bills for injunction filed by

the companies, which are nearly identical in terms, it appears that these companies look upon the Commissioners' requirement as a serious hardship. They regard as all-sufficent the regulation, made by the street railway companies, that conductors, before the cars cross cam railway tracks, are to ren ahead, see if all is clear, and, in that event, signal the driver, motorman, or gripman to go shead. This regulation is eminently proper and that which the Commissioners promulgated a month ago is exactly in the same line as a measure of precaution and safety.

As regards the security of life and limb to good reason appears why a steam railway company should not be subject to as much care, it not more, than a street rallway company. In fact, both stand on the same level in this respect. Both serve the public, both hold valuable public franchises and both ought to be considerate of the public comfort and safety. Especially should this be so where in the compliance with such requirements no pecupiary loss or other extraordinary hardship is entaited upon them. Neither is involved in obeying the Commissioners' mandate.

At all points where trains cross street railway tracks within the city limits, the speed is not so great that a full stop would cause inconvenience or interfere seriously with the schedule. It is to regretted that the railroad companies falled to take this view of the matter but it can hardly be doubted that the courts will do so.

A leading western newspaper makes the suggestion that new trials in criminal cases ought to be entirely prohibited. While this may be carrying the matter to extremes there is little doubt but that the number of criminal cases in which new trials can be

34,850 the bar is certain to be followed 34,968 by a motion for a new trial, especially in capital offences, or where a long term of imprisonment is involved. No matter how convincing the evidence may have been, or how readily the jury may have reached its vertict, the motion is certain to be made. Holmes' and Durrant's are

recent cases in point. Perhaps the lawyers are not to blame. The greater the criminal the greater also is their professional ambition to wrest him from the clutches of the law. To have been able to do so adds to their professional reputation and consequently to the amount and lucrativeness of their practice. There are instances also of lawyers who, in spite of the most convincing evidence to the contrary, have become so thoroughly identified with the cause they defended as to conscientiously believe in the innocence of the prisoner. A case of this sort occurred in this city some years ago when the leading counsel for a brutal murderer, whose crime was as clear as the sun, pleaded to the jury, with tears streaming down his checks, for the negutital of his client whom he believed, he said, in the sight of God to be an innocent man.

Few and far between are the cases where an innocent man has been found guilty by a jury. As a rule juries are inclined to mency, and almost always they balance the scales pretty evenly between justice and the accused. The unantmous judgment of twelve men as to a man's guilt is apt, and ought to be conclusive, and new trials, therefore, should be granted far more sparingly than is the custom. Instances of juries having convicted an innocent man are on record, it is true, but they are so rare as to point the rule that nearly always their verdict is just and

MR BRODERICK OF KANSAS. Bleeding Kansas has a curiosity. Just now it is in Washington and its name is Broderick. The distinguished Congressman from the Grasshopper State is so great a curiosity that he has even succeeded in surprising so self-contained a man as Thomas Brackett Reed. In the desert of members-elect that clamor for recognition at the Speaker's hand in the way of committee appointments Mr. Brederick is the only green oasis, so to speak. He has written a letter to the Speaker- to-be, wherein he foregoes all claims to preferment, and places himself entirely at the

disposal of the next "boss" of the House. No wonder Mr. Reed has filed away that letter as a "curiosity to be admired by future generations." Never before in the history of the House of Representatives has there been such an example of the utter extinguishment of personal ambition, such extluguishment of personal ambition, such complete effacement of self. It is a enon which will puzzle the ordinary

guileless as he looks. How if this waiving aside of a great reward were but a "cour de theatre," a dramatic exit, as it were forming merely the prelude to an effective reentrance. If Mr. Broderick's letter is not in the nature of a diplomatic move, he is worthy to be classed with Caesar, who thrice refused a kingly crown. But whether it be the one or the other, he ought to have preferment, and, judging from Mr. Reed's

The Raleigh News and Observer has ssued its Thanksgiving edition, which is devoted to the cotton milling industry in North Carolina. The paper was greatly enlarged in volume and its neat appearance is most attractive. The several articles on the cotton industry were carefully prepared and are very interesting. The Hon. Josephus Daniels is a power for progress in his native State.

If Senator Hill had to depend upon the recips from his lectures for a livelihood, his chances of eating snowballs this win-

Dan Stuart, who built the femous "audierium," must be negetiating with Senator Preffer. He of the lengthy whiskers suggesis that the Populists convention be held in Dallas, Texas.

The incarcerated Alexandria gamblers gave thanks because their sentences were

Christmas is only twenty-six days off. Tom Brackett Reed continues to give his

nonologue entertainment. BRAKE TWISTERS ROMANCE.

low Obadiah Berk's Ambitions Were Realized to America's Satisfaction. The advance sale of seats for the en-agement of Nat. C. tooodwin, next week.

gagement of Nat. C. Goodwin, next week, at the National Theater, when he was present for the first time in Washington heary (say Carleton's pan, "amonion," has exceeded all expectations. The character of Obseliah neck, ensurman of the Committee on Foreign Arians of the

Senaic, is without question the most interesting Mr. Goodwin has ever essayed.

Concerning this latest portrayal, the New York heraio recently said: "Who is this obadian beck? Years ago he was a brake-twister on the L. P. One of those half-red shivering devils, as he himself coolesses, who cance the dance of cosin on frozen freight cars. Even then he had dreamed of hower. Not that he dreamed of being the owner of the road, of coding coupons or writing passes. He did not even care to be the coolutior, who had good lace on his cap, and who sits by the slove as long as even to hach. What obadian beca did want to be was either a black-stoker or offeringment."

"I want to fill that from heart with fire, be muses, reminiscently, "to how those game nonseles of steel in controlio te responsible with my afte for the rush and safety of the train. When a fight is on I must want to be above the notice, even though I can direct it. I want to be in the thick of it. That's the only kind of power I want.

"It is for this reason that Obadiah natter years, when he becomes a thited states Schalor, refuses to become Fresident of the tinded states. But the leaters of the factions can inite on one man only, "To me, your closest friend, they have spoken freely, and the unanimous decision is that you and you alene can lead the party to victory. Boes here, beart swent with pride when his friend, Senator Marion, orlivers a magnificent enlogy. No, he crosses his legs, non-this coupling inserts his lummb into the armight of his waiscout and observes fromically enough: The best I ever heard." I am astonished, sir, continued Marion, enraged, have you he abmitten? "A president admining to too." "A president admining to too." "A president admining to too." onton? Yes, but ambition is a nog which is no man living who has your position grasp. "A President, shouldn't be too-much of a pointon," query answers the out brane-twister. 'Your great wealth piaces your honesty beyond the power of question, and then because the tone of the force of long-galacing thanner. The honesty of no recision of the United States of America can be questioned. The argumy of that ortice would compeleven a third to be honest."

Mr. Goodwan is not only admirable as Obadian, but he has, bestles, a strange.

Obscient, but he has, besides, a strange factory in this rose of suggesting our finest statuary. "Ambition is incom-parably the most brainant play that has ever come from the pen of air Carleton.

Judge and Gambiers All Right, but Legislation is Needed.

(From the Richmond Dapatch.)
It strikes us that the Potomac river
gamblers who were tired at Aarandria
on hieralay got our with very night pusmenusor, considering how non-mad now
ingranity they had set at defiance the granted ought to be greatly reduced.

It has come to the point where a verdict adverse to the prisoner at true to his duty in dealing with the power.

to league of the breakers who have been operating on the Virginia shore of the Polomic. We date say that these prisoners, who were brought to the bar of the courinfrough the efforts of Gov. O'rerna, and who pleaded "guity," will not soon offend aron.

and who picaded "guisty," will not seek oriend again.

They know new that they can not violate our laws with impounty. They know, as time harryland obsert pirates know, that nothing is left to them but to keep out of virginal or respect our laws.

Neverineless, we would have the legislature dealt with this question for all time. Washington is aircady a great city and is destined to grow to vast proportions. It will always have its share of theeves and blackings. No great city is without them, and there are particular reasons why they should find Washington an especially good receining ground. good recting ground.

As often as they are driven from Washington they will seek the Virgona shere, there to continue their "business," unless we take measures to preven them. So the legislature might as well take ail of these

legislature might as well take all of these lacts into consideration and pass such laws as will make it dangerous for such crimanals to seek to estamish themserves in Alexandria county.

That county is small and is unable to maintain a large ponce force, and unless special State and is given it, as in the recent cases, it can not hope to cope with the money and men of the invaders. It is, therefore, to be hoped that the legislature will devise measures to hortary the Virginia shore near washington against the inroads of these criminal casses.

No matter what the expense may believe not be great—Virginia constitutions of the county of Alexandria.

FOR ST ICSEPPLY OPPHANS

FOR ST. JOSEPH'S ORPHANS.

Twelfth Annual Social of the C. K. of A., a Brilliant Success.

of A., a Brilliant Success.

The twelfth annual sociable of the Catholic Kuights of America, given has evening for the benefit of St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum, at the Washington Light Infantry Armory, was a brilliant affair.

Only once before, on a similar occasion, in 1591, when over 1,800 ticket-holders entered the ball, was the attendance greater than it was last evening.

than it was last evening.

The fourteen or fifteen hundred visitors who crowded the half spent a most enjoyable evening, notwithstanding the crush. The evening was spent in denting, sometimes as many as 200 couples being on

times as many as 200 couples being on the floor at once.

In the rear of the half light refreshments and supper were served. The refreshments were in charge of Mesagness Wm. Schwing, William Cipper, L. Armbuster, J. A. Rupert and the Misses Herold.

The supper table was in charge of Mrs. A. B. Coopes, assisted by Mrs. Jon. Becker, Mrs. E. Wise, Misses Annie Hussey, Annie Sheenan, Nan Becker and the Misses Roberts.

The committees in charge of the sociable were:

The committees in charge of the sociable were:

Executive committee—George R. Repetti, president; John A. Madigan, secretary; N. H. Shea, treasurer.

Master of ceremonies, J. H. Euscher; hallet master, W. H. DeLacy.

Floor committee—John Shughrue, F. J. McQuade, Wan, B. Becker, Robert Berberich, Joseph Daly, Frank P. Daler, W. G. Wheatley, Robert McDenath, R. J. Hartigan, C. B. Clark, Thomas Higghes, Edward Volgt, Dr. J. J. Blattery, Thomas A. Kabe, Wim, A. Simpson, Edward Horgan, J. M. McKee, Tromas 1 ingins, John C. Susivan, J. F. O'Meara.

Thief Knew His Business.

nights ago, and when Mr. Stantope came upon evidences of the visit be went straightphenomenon which will puzzle the ordinary member of Congress to understand. The more he contemplates, the less he will comprehend.

But, perchance, Mr. Broderick is not as

WERE IN HOLIDAY HUMOR

Crowds Packed the Theaters and Massed the Streets.

Footiall Gags and Timely Hits Pleased the College Men in the Audiences,

The social aspects of the celebration of yesterday were very largely in two places, one the confines of the grintrons, the other the theaters. About 15,000 people saw the many football games, and as the theaters has night were packed from the footlights to the ocors, five thousand can be annead for the tagat emergialments. The crowds at the theaters yere for the most particle hollowy people. The out there's nad evidently made thay for the people who only have rare chances to see the "play actors."

only have rare chances to see the "play actors."

The crush was particularly enthusiastic round at the Academy of Masse, where May I will had her best tuil of the many colored favors of the boys which were flaig on the stage. The box parties at the Academy were made up of the football players am their friends and they keps are applicable had the good manor at the oribbing point at through the performance.

The New National Tordier also captured quite a large comangent of the football people and there were some good gags gotten off fortheir bedefit by back Carrobone of the indicate the floor in the wings.

"Columbia has hade a touchdown," said Mi.

"Columbia has hade a touchdown," said had be a consistency proper tought her perfect base the aperch were the best things in the opera.

This was a very jabilant audience in every respect. There was a man in the audience who was catching a cost; every time he sheezed the nonence roared. It was the fine and of a sneeze that one hears only once in a life time.

Allen's Grand-Opera House was also packed with a very jolly madence, four into of whom has protonly never seen the svengali of the "hierry Worfa" before svengali had a pienic with int thousand and more of entitions seen the state of the control of the control of the control of the state of the control o

hernan's, where there were very large and weathsposed and eneces. In lact, all the com-panies had a penie, and so did the people at the box onlices.

A specially piensing feature of the ob-cervance was the tog crowd that in estel-ine streets in the arternoon. Everybesty was out in bonday attire, and after 11 o clock, when the theaters poured their crowds out there was a stream going and coming such as one sees but scalan even is Washagton, the footbair rosetes and streamers and the life-size chrysanthemma were of course

HAUNTED CHURCH.

Building Where Durrant's Victim Were Found Inhabited by Spirits. Stories of haunted churches are not new, but the latest yarns about the Enmanuel raptist Church of San Francisco, the mining in which were found the bodies of the two girls, one of whom young Durrant was convicted of mardering, are rather in-teresting, though uncanny. Since the finning of the two mutilated

thes policemen mave guarded the church lay and night, and hobody other than the olice is allowed to enter. At first the olicetuen used to sit inside the church of late they prefer to do their solemn right an inght on the church steps or by patroling the walk in front of the building. from 1 a. m. to 6 a. m. is said to b hostly hours. Here is a story that the San Francisco Examinet elleges was told a re-porter by one of the potentien on guard one night recently: "I had concluded that the stories I had

heard of sounds at night were all in the magination of the narrators," said the oliceman, "when something happened that sends a thrill through me every time I think of it. I was sitting in a chair think-ing how comfortable IT was to be in out of the cold, when suddenly I felt in presence sear me. It came on suddenly, and in almost an instant I was all in a tremble. "I suppose you have had one of those erible nightmares that bring you utright a bol, with starting eyes and a feeling that your peril must be real—it is so vivid. It seems as though some hideous autmal was pursuing to devour you and that you were alling from a precipice to be dashed on the rocks below. That is just the way I

The blood reshed from my heart, and a cold chill went through my limbs. I was mable to move, and while in that condi-tion I heard one of the electric bells in the rear of the church ring three times—clearly, fistinctly. Then came the strangest sensa-tion of all. I was sitting with one of my legs outstretched, and I felt distinctly a sensation as of a women's skirt being

"For fully five minutes I was speechless, nerveless and unable to move. Then I rubbed my eyes and tried to imagine that I had been asleep, but without avail. I was as much dwake as I am this present noment. Since that time I have some what drended the nights, when I have t what dreaded the nights, when I have take that night watch. I don't fear it, but I must say that it is not pleasant."

The church was dark and slient, with its chostly spire pointing toward the bright stars above, when a tour of inspection was made by the reporter. A stalwart police-man was on duty as usual; but he stood on the steps with the closed doors behind

im, and stamped impatiently to keep his feet warm. "It's too cold and draughty inside there,

A NORMANDY FEAST.

It Was Unique and Given at an Old Country Inn.

Country Inn.

One of the prettiest table decorations the iraveler ever saw was that of an autumn breakfast given by the Count de B. at a famous old inn in Normandy. People were always coming to breakfast and dine at the inn, which was quite as celebanted for its custome as for its historic picturesquenes. In the center of the count's table were three little rustic baskets with tall handles—very rustic and cheap—such as the peasants hay in the market. mes how in the market

ants boy in the market.

One was filled with blg green gooseberries, another piled high with red herries and the third with purple plants. The three made a delicious triad of centrasting color, and thrown carclessiy against them a large bunch of autumn flowers, hig. full-blown costs prodominating. There was no market. bunch of autumn powers, proses predominating. There was no particular arrangement, yet a certain skill had massed them against the fruit so as to bring out the splendid autumnal suggestions of it; and to crown all, a wild grapevine had been thrown over the whole and went meandering down the table, in and out among the double-faced Rouen fishwives for sait and pepper, until the last little carly tendril brought up around the tall champagne glass in irent of the host.

With the Stresboarg and Rouen china and the Jeanne d'Arc and Guillaume le Conquerant crests on the glass, it was a sumptuous effect in table decoration.

Reporter's Cunning Ruse. Not long ago one of the best criminal re-porters in New York started in parsuit of the author of a crime so mysterious that it had buffled the ingensity of the police, and in a short time succeeded, as he thought, naing his quarry to earth in a certain situated in a thickly populated part

of the city.

But the house seemed to be empty, deserted, and given over to dust and decay.

The windows, blinds, and doors were all ightly closed, nor was there any on that the fastenings had been disturbed

in months.

For some time the reporter prowled about the reighborhood without obtaining the least evidence to show that there was any namen being in the building. At last he hit upon an expedient. He bired a fectors, patient, and strong-happed German band of three pieces and hade them station themselves directly in front of the house and play. You Can't Play in My Back Yard" over and over again. Then he re realed to a saloon across the way and waited developments. At the end of twenty minutes he saw the

At the end of twenty minutes he saw the window in one of the upper rooms raised and beheld shining through the half open slats the white fare of the hunted criminal for when he was looking. The German handhad donalts work.—New York Journal.

Thrifty Georgia Negroes.
Georgia negroes have acquired \$7.177.650 worth of faxable property during the last fifteen years, that being the amount remnaed this year over the figures for 1850. They have considerably more than doubled their holdings.

We'll end November

with a two days' special sale of Men's Suits

price and particulars-you'll say that

No better values have ever been offered

three hundred and fifty

Single and Double-breasted Sack Suits

-and we made 'em up just as though they were

They are handsome Cassimeres and Plain Black Cheviots - fashionably fashioned - perfect fitting-our guarantee for all that,

And now comes the wonderful part-Your choice of these suits-today and tomorrow -if there are any left by tomorrow-for

Seven Dollars

Nothing but the advantage we gained in the purchase of the fabrics could set such suits on a counter for \$7.

Never Before! This Once! Maybe Never Again!

SAKS AND COMPANY

BICYCLE THAT FOLDS.

Capt. Gerard, of the French Army Invents a Curious Machine, One of the great inconveniences of the otherwise almost perfect modern bloycle is ne difficulty of conveying it from one place another when the surrounding conditions oder it impossible to ride it. This defect out often be keeply felt by accent cyclists who are compelied to live au cinquieme, but here is hope in store for even the dwellers on the uppe ratories, says the European sition of the New York Herald, which

ontains an interesting description of a new olding bicycle, the invention of Capt-scrant, of the Freuch army. Desirous of introducing into the army a neans of locomotion so quick and so easily nanoged Lieut. Gerard took this formula is his starting point—a military bicycle when it is not carrying the cyclist should be carried by him. The thing was to find a collapsible bicycle. The young officer

He began his work at his own cost; ther being in garrison at Grenoble, he met a ve-ocipede maker, M. Morel, who consented to ake up his hivestion. Everyone knows that French officers, wherever they make a dis-overy of whatever kind, abandon their sitents to the state without any hope of

The manufacturer at Grenotle had only or himself the manufacture and sale of icycles to civilians. In exchange for this oncession which the officer made him he comised to Lieut. (now Captain) Gerard furnish him with twenty-five bicycle to furnish him with twenty-live increase whenever the minister of war should authorize the formation of a trial company. The authorization was given this year, from Grenoble the captain was sent to Saint-Quentin, where the Eighty-seventh regiment was stationed. There his twenty-five cyclists fairly astonished Gens. Reff. and Strobf, among others, by their audacious enterprise against cavalry. The instru-ment is, in fact, the beau ideal of con-

Look at it, first of all, while at res The soldier holds his bicycle in his hand as he would an ordinary instrument. The as he would an array many many presented by cushion tires. The rider mounts and pedals at the rate of twelve to sixteen kilometers per bour, and even faster along the roads. It is the infapey of art.

It is the infancy of art.

When he reaches a difficult place, uneven, woody country, or a high hill to climb, the company is halted. On the command of the officer each man doubles up his machine, which can be done in less than a minute, and in this short space of time each man has his steed on his back like tennessed. Thus exchange in hand, he can cach man has his steed on his tack in a knapsack. Thus, earthie in hand, he can murch and fire as though he had his knapsack on his shoulders.

An invention of this kind interests cyclists who occupy the higher floors of houses.

where there is at present no convenience for storing away bleyeyles. To go up ! the fifth floor carrying thirteen kilos on the back is nothing. To carry up an ordinary bicycle is often impracticable and

always troublesome.

And in carriages, in trains, where the ing two or three score cycles in a van, the question is one of veritable importance.

DOESN'T REPENT HASTE.

Mrs. Shepard's Runaway Daughter Quite Happy With Her Husband. Dave H. Morris, son of John Morris, the Louisiana "lottery king," whose elopement few months ago with Miss Shepard, daugh-or of the late Col. Elliott F. Shepard of New York, startled the society world, has again intonished Harvard by returning to com-dete his course, as he said he would, writes a Cambridge correspondent of the New York

He has brought his bride with him. It will be remembered that they were married in New York, in the "Little Church Around be Corner." and none of the bride's family

Within a stone's throw of the university is the "Professor Harold Whiting house," as it is called, a great, yellow structure, built in the colonial style, with white trimmings. Here is the house of Mr. and Mrs. Morris. Mr. Morris has had the house furnished luxuriously.

Motris is a senior in the regular college

Morris is a senor in the region course. He is incurred in the region and popular. He is nearly six feet fall, but rather slight. His main diversions are riding and driving, he keeps four horses and four rigs. His hay is a beautiful saidle horse. He seldom leaves his studies before 5 in the afternoon, and ben be usually takes a canter through the Miss Morris is an excellent whip, too

She handles a span with ease and grace. She is alert, clever, and daring. She is im-mensely pepular in the University City, and aircady has many friends.

It is said that when Morris finishes his college course he will become a doctor, as he took a course in surgery and medicine

some time ago.

DEER, PANTHER AND IRON HORSE Exciting Race on a Reffrond Track in the Florida Woods.

It was during the run from Pable to Jacksonville, says the Jacksonville Times Union. About eight tailes from Pahio is Colar Swamp, in which bears, wildcats, deer, and even panthers have been often lilled.

When about half way through the swamp

when asset and way strong the swimp an immesse back, wild-yed and lathered with sweat, made a clean leap of twenty-five feet onto the track, within sixty feet of the engine. An instant later there was a crash of the anderbush and out of it a crash of the underbrush and out of it came an immense parther, running so fast that he recemed to be fevel with the ground.

Passengers in the conches did not know of the exciting race gaing on ahead of the cowentiner, but they did notice there was a series of quick and successive jetts, and that the train was spinning along through the swap at a whizzing pare.

It was at this time that Engineer Taylor resolved to take a hand in the true himself. He pulled the thrott's wide ones and the caping fairly by imped herself.

The deer was about one hundred yards

that'll astound you. When you see the qualities-and learn the

for \$12.50. We bought-at a great sacrificethe entire balance of the famous Pautuxent Mills' woolen suitings-enough to make up

going to be sold for \$12.50.

Remnant day today.

More than the usual quota of rem nants await you tomorrow. We have gone through the stock of dress goods, Silks, Linings, White Goods, Table Linens, etc., and picked out all pieces of from 5 to 10 yards in length-picked out all the "odd sizes" in Corsets, Under-wear and Hossiery-and marked them at almost reflection artes them at almost ridiculous prices. We tell of but a few today.

M. Goldenberg, 928 7th St.

60c Silks, 24c.

Consisting of remnants of Ren gaines, Crepes, Arures, striped-Satin, Figured Silks—the very silks that sell at from 50c to 60c a yard —have been marked 24c. 25c Dress Goods, 121/c.

Consisting of remmants of Plain

Consisting of remaints of Pain Suitings, Figured Suitings, and Fine Cashmeres, which sold, when in full pieces, at 25c a yard, have been marked exactly half price— 12 1-2c.

15c White Goods, 71/2c. Remnants of checked and striped Nainsook, which sold, when in full pieces, at from 12 1-2c to 15c, only 7 1-2c yard.

85c Cassimeres, 25c.

Remnants of Cassimere for Men and Boys' Clothing, some all wool, which sold from 50c to 75c a yard. have been marked 25c a yard

M. GOLDENBERG. 928 7th St., near Mass. Ave.

EXCURSIONS.

Norfolk and Washing ton Steamboat Co.

Every day in the year for Fortress Mon ree. Nerfolk, Ferismouth, and all points South and Southwast by the posterial new iron palace steamers. Newport News, Norfolk and Washington, leaving daily on the following schedule

In Southbound Northbound

1.v. Wash ton 1.00 pm 2.v. Portunes h 5:50 pm

1.v. Alex d'in 7:30 pm 2.v. Norfolk 6:10 pm

1.v. Fl. Monr'e 8:20 am 2.v. Norfolk 6:10 pm

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4.v. Norfolk 7:30 am be had. JNO CALLAHAN. GEN MANAGER.

AMUSEMENTS. VIRGINIA Jockey Club.

ST. ASAPH, VA.

Commencing on Nov. 6 the first race will be called at 2 p. m. sharp. Special train will leave Penn. Depot at 1 p. m. This will be the only special Race Train until further notice. HENRY SCHULTZE, President Secretary.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 25, 1893. I have used CRUMP'S TONIC for Indigestion and Constipation and have been greatly bene gained over 25 pounds in flesh. MYRON M. PARKER.

ahead and the panther was thirty yards be hind the deer. The deer was barely holding his own. Something seemed to be the mat-ter with him, for he didn't run as he should. The deer kept the track for half a mile. Before he left the track, however, the engine crawled close upon the panther. He heard the rambling of the wheels and he quickly got out of the way, thing himself in the underheash by a series of successive and

The deer did not quit the track until a quarter of a mile fariher on. He took to the open pine woods on the opposite side to which the panther had leaped, and the last seen of him he was running like chain lightning.

France has more money in circulation in proportion to its population than any other country

Princess | The Big Opera Success. Bonnie,

LAFAYETTE SQUARE HOUSE

NEW NATIONAL THEATER. Every Evening and Sat. Matinea THE WHITNEY OPERA CO., In Deliceen and Smith's Phenomenal Success

ROB ROY.

75 CHORUS-ENLARGED ORCHESTRA Prices \$1.50, \$1,50c, and 25c

NEXT WEEK-Mr. NAT. C. GOODWIN.

LAFAYETTE SQUARE HOUSE (PROGE) JOHN W. ALBAUGH Manager MATINEE SATURDAY { 250

In "AMBITION." Seats now sell

DENMAN THOMPSON'S - THE OLD HOMESTEAD -

NEXT WEEK,

THE BIG OPERA

SUCCESS. Beautifully Stage Chorus of 50

SEATS NOW ON SALE ALLEN'S GRAND OPERA HOUSE

THE "MERRY WORLD" has received more compliments from auditors than any performance given in Washington for years. 3 Fine Performances.

Clara Morris. Repertoire—Monday, "Article 47;" Tues-day and Saturday nights and Wednesday matinee, "Raymender," Wednesday and Fri-day nights, "Miss Mogiton." Thursday night and Saturday matinee, "Camille." Sents and boxes now on sale.

Sunday, Dec. 1 INITIAL CONCERT BY WASHINGTON'S

WILL A. HALEY, Director, Assisted by Mrs. Kitty Thompson-Berry, so-prano; Mr. J. W. Myers, New York's famous buryton; Ng. Andrea Coda, clarionet virtuoes Reserved sents, the and the, Seats new on sale. Box office opens Sunday at 1 o'clock.

New Military Concert Band,

MAY MAT. SAT. IRWIN THE WIDOW John T. McNally's

JONES Next Week -THE WHITE SQUADRON.

Opera House, Monday, Dec. 2 BONNIE

Wednesday Eve., Dec. 11 AT 8 O'CLOCK.

WASHINGTON D. C.

Music Store. Steinway & Sons' Pianos used exclusively. AUTHORS' READINGS

Mr. Thomas Nelson Page In readings from their works, published and

Restoration Fund. Metzerott Music Hall.

Sale of sents and hoxes opens Monday mora-ng, December 2, at 8 o'clock, at Metzerott's METZEROTT MUSIC HALL.



"YANKEE DOODLE and DIXIE"

The Famous TENNESSEE BROTHERS, assisted by a Male Quartet. Prices, 30c. 75c., \$1. Seats now selling at Meizerott's. CHURCH OF OUR FATHER, Corner of 13th and L sts. nw. THE PEOPLE'S LECTURE COURSE (Illustrated.) REV. A. G. ROGERS, D. D.

Bischoff Concerts. 1895-FIFTEENTH SEASON-1898

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH,

KERNAN'S LYCEUM THEATER ALL THIS WEEK. **RENTZ-SANTLEY** NOVELTY AND BURLESQUE CO.

A New Series of Living Fictures.
Next | Reilly & Wood's Big Show.

Coaches connect at 250, 430, 520, 520, 520, 620, 620, 750, 750, 520, 820, 823, 930, 1030, 1130 and 1230 p.m. with F st. cars at 8th and E. Cap, sts. and with cable cars at 8th st. mm Fenna ave. Fareround trip, 25 cents.

Princess

Bonnie.

Week Monday, Dec. 2,

A CADEMY. Prices, 25, 50, 75c, and \$1.90. Wed, and Sat Mats, 25 and 53c Reserve

25c and 50c

Farce Comedy.

afayette Square **IPRINCESS**

PADEREWSK

ONLY PIANO RECITAL METZEROTT MUSIC HALL,

Sale of seats will begin on Wednesday mornng. December 4th, at 9 o'clock at Metzerott's

ONLY JOINT APPEARANCE. Mr. F. Hopkinson Smith

The University of Virginia

SONDAY EVENING, December 9, 1890, at 5:15

MONDAY EVENING, Dec. 2.

November 25—From Oxford to London December 2—Holland, December 9—Edinbergh—Old and New, Season tickets, 50 cents, single admission, 25 cents. On sale at Metzerott's, 1110 P

Corner 19th and G Sts. N. W.
Sale of season tickets will begin MONDAY,
December 2 at Ellis & Co.'s Music Store, 207 Pa.
Ave., at S o'clock a. m.
Season Tickets, \$1.00
Pirat Concert Monday, December 16,

ROBIN HOOD, JR.

Overlook Inn. Beautifully Situated on East Wash-

PIANO, Organ, Vocal Music and theory taughtby J. F. GERMUILLER, ett 18t nw.